REALTY WILL ASK COURTS TO BLOCK

If Governor Refuses Fair Public Hearing, Injunction Will Stop Bond Issue.

Realty will appeal to the courts to halt the \$20,000,000 direct State tax. Although it looks as if Father Knickerbocker must pay his huge tribute to up-State politicians for another year at least, real estate leaders are not acknowledging defeat as yet. They have discovered that the plot to plunder Greater New York realty was ald long Sefore The Evening World began its series of articles exposing gross extravagance and financial mismanagement throughout the State de-

partments. As was indicated several weeks ago. the combination of up-State interests and the so-called Wall Street Money Trust group has been able again to force its will against the protests of honest taxpayers. The Money Trust coterie gets protection for tax-dodging on billions of personal property, while the up-State crowd not only continues to dodge taxes on \$2,000,000,000 or more of realty but obtains millions of ready cash from New York City for salary grabs and public improvements

WHY CITY MUST PAY IMMENSE TRIBUTE TO STATE.

Investigations by realty organization representatives are showing that: 1. Gov. Whitman is not personally responsible for the direct tax levy of \$20,000,000, which he has declared for several days that he would make a

2. The plan to create an unnecessary big surplus in the State Treasury

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publican Party leaders.

3. Greater New York realty leaders filliated with the party machine have not tried to aid other real estate interests against the measure, and in some instances have actually tried to nullify the opposition in order that they might not embarrass the Gover-

nor and his party. 4. These lukewarm realty leaders are in close touch with the Wall Street money element, and through control of vast amounts of loanable capital are very powerful in the realty field.

5. The money element is closely affillated with leaders controlling the State Administration, and both derive political and financial benefits from their combination to squeeze every dollar possible out of New York

DEMAND FAIR PUBLIC HEARING

ON TAX MEASURES. This opens a situation which realty and civic leaders who are not bound by political ties are studying carefully. They believe that the alleged combination can be defeated with proper publicity. To this end they are striving for a final hearing before the Governor.

President Stewart Browne of the United Real Estate Owners' Association and the Advisory Council of Real Estate Interests are sending out urgent calls to all realty and civic bodies for cencentrated pressure upon the Governor. They want a special real estate hearing on Monday. His time limit for signing the direct tax levy extends to midnight of that day, and they hope to convince him that a special session of the Legislature should be called to correct the muddle of taxation that was left by the regular session.

The Advisory Council has been fol owing the hearings and other details osely through a committee consisting of Cyrus C. Miller as Chairman Willard V. King, Alfred E. Marling and President Thomas M. Mulry of the Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank. The committee in its call to taxpayers says that the Governor apparently intends to let the \$2,500,000 which he has cut from the departmental budget remain as a surplus in the State Treasury, thus depriving taxpayers of any benefit that might come from the reductions.

TO FORCE SPECIAL SESSION OF THE LEGISLATURE.

"Inasmuch as the tax burden on New York City is very heavy," says the committee, "we urge all property owners to show the Governor the necessity of eliminating the economies which he has effected from the direct tax. If this can be done only by calling special session of the Legislature, then this should be his course. Under the depressed real estate conditions in this city, it would be wise for the Governor to adopt heroic remedies in reducing the direct tax rather than permit a large surplus to accumulate."

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WILL GO TO CHAIR FOR HIRING MAN TO KILL

eggio, Who Planned Death of Marino, Is Found Guilty in the

First, Degree.

The Sing Sing Prison death house will soon shelter, besides Charles Becker, another sentenced to death for hiring men to commit a murder. Angelo Leggio, who has been on trial before Judge Nott all week for emplaying William Plack and John Orenbach to kill Giuseppe Marino on April 8, 1914, was found guilty of murder in the first degree at 2:20 o'clock this morning. He will be sentenced next Friday.

Plack, who was convicted of the murder of Marino and was brought town from the seath house, through the operation of a special act of the Legislature, to testify against Leggio, etil be returned to his cell in a day or two. The death house to crowded almost to capacity and it will so happen that faggto, when he goes there, will he almost within reaching distance of the men whose testimony convicted

Leggio, the exidence showed w legglo the evidence showed was a love with Leaner with whom one was living at No. 614 Easer Thurteenth pieces. He employed Fiars and Grenbach to all Marino Grenbach to all Marino Grenbach to do the job of Fiars nerve fitted blacks nerve did not fail. The price agreed upon was \$100 but Flank ewers it was never paid. The only profit re-received from the murder was like he found to the bookers of

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Was Going On Water Wason? Tive me a mile punch. Otto," said terman Spettger, 18. an mid-time Botry newpleater as he entered a saloue Fark Now and Dunne Street



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OUR arm was just out of

"And to think that I might have killed him!" he exclaimed. "Cookie,

you're a white boy. You'il do. We're going to like you here." Craig watched them ride off. The Slowly he began to clean up. Then he crept underneath the wagon and

wooden case a small violin, made his way to the farther side of the wagon, sat down with his back to the wheel and began to play. His eyes were closed. Sometimes the movements of his fingers were so slow that the melody seemed to die away. Then unexpectedly he picked it up, carrying the same strain through quick, convulsive passages, lost it again, wandered as though in search of it, extemporizing all the time, yet playing always with the air of a man who feels and sees the hidden things. Suddenly the bow rested motionless. A look of fear came into his face. He sprang up. The cowboys were all stealing from the other side of the wagon. They had arrived and dismounted without his hearing them. He sprang to his feet and began to

"Pull the bow, pardner, pull the bow."
The cook looked at him for a moment incredulously. Then he realized that the cowboy was in effects. He picked up the bow and commenced to play again. They sat around him, wondering, absolutely absorbed. No

that the cowboy was in effrest. He picked up the bow and commenced to play again. They sat around him, the carries for New York while party says in California wondering, absolutely absorbed. No one even made a move toward the focal, it was Craig who led them right. 1915, by Oth F Weed.)

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OUR arm was just out of joint," he remarked. "It was rather a hard pull, but it's all right now."

Jim looked around at the to think that I might have im!" he exclaimed. "Cookie, white boy. You'll do. We're to like you here."

watched them ride off. The se had passed from his face, the began to clean up. Then to underneath the wagon and one of the range fire. "It is time you had your food," he said.

Long Jim throw his arm almost correlating around his shoulder.

"Bay, cookie," he began. "there ain't never no questions asked concerning the past history of the men who find their way out here, just so long as they don't play the game yellow. Maybe you've fitted up a nice little hell for yourself somewhere, but we sin't none of us hankering to know the address. You're white and you're one of us and any time any guy wants to charge you rent for that little hell where you got the furniture of your conscience stored, why, you just let us settle with him, that's all. Now, one more tune, cookie."

Craig shook his head. He had turned away to where the kettle was hissing on the range fire.

"It is time you had your food," he said.

Long Jim took up the vielin and

rested.

Evening came and with it a repetition of his labors. When everything was ready to serve he stepped from behind the wagon and looked across the rolling stretch of open country. There was no one in sight. Softly, aimost stealthily, he crept up to the wagon, fetched out from its wooden case a small violin, made his with the full the wagon.

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Quest pointed to Craig.
"We want that man," he announced.
This is Inspector French from New

fork. I am Sanford Quest. There was a tense silence. Craig covered his face with his hands, then suddenly looked up.
"I won't come," he cried fiercely.
"You've hounded me ail round the world. I am innocent. I won't come."
Quest shrugged his shoulders. He

took a step forward, but Long Jim, at hough by a mident, sauntered in the Got a warrant?" he asked tersely.

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"We don't need it," Quest replied.

"Right this minute he's our cook."

drawied Long Jim, and we ain't exactly particular about going hungry just to please a bunch of strangers.

"Say, cookie, you don't need to look so scared. You ain't done nothing wrong. Me and the boys, we like your music. Sing us another tune on that music. Sing us another tune on that most of the replied.

"I haven't neglected anything."

"I haven't neglected anything."

"The grub can wait," Jim replied.

"The grub don't need to look a sound of the stomach and si

"You're welcome to anything we've got except our cook," Jim replied, Darkness came early and the little company grew closer and closer to

"Say, what are you folks looking the camp fire, where Craig had once more taken up his violin. The professor und wandered off somewhere into two want that man," he announced. This is inspector French from New ed a little apart. They had been treated hospitably but coldly

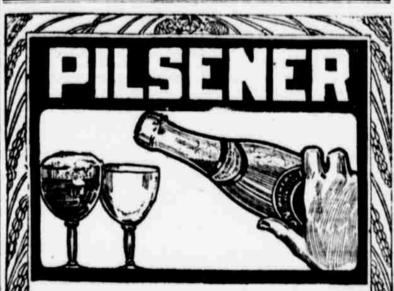
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sent. Quest turned back and whispered for a moment to the inspector. Then he turned to Long Jim.

"All right," he agreed. "The inspector here and I will soon see to that. We'll ride back to the township, With your permission, the ladies and our elderly friend will remain for a rest."

"You're welcome to anything we've "You're welcome to anything we've."

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